

# Job openings limited; Lottery is poor bet Persistence will win out Oaks condemns Idaho's new 'gambling'

ROBERT HARRILL  
Staff Editor

*Editor's note:*  
The second in a three-part series on student employment at BYU. The first part examined how the Employment Office operates while this article looks at how students can best take advantage of what has to offer. The third installment will discuss some questions, by students, about on-campus procedures.

While going to school can be a challenge, but for many BYU students a job becomes more of a challenge juggling employment and academics.

Although the number of both on- and off-campus jobs is limited, students can take certain measures to increase their chances of finding work. "A lot of things determine success in finding a job," said Don Lyman, head of the Employment Office at the Y. "These include persistence and schedule."

Students may not be in a position to do a lot about their skills, but they can work with their schedules. "You should save a 4-hour block of time every day to keep looking for work, and keep in touch with the Employment Office."

Working for the school can have many advantages: the jobs are close to campus, transportation unnecessary, and all offer a decent starting salary. "A \$4.40 an hour is minimum, but some may take home a bigger paycheck depending on what they do, their experience and department," said Lyman. "It is also important to make contacts off campus. We have some listings of off-campus jobs on page 3."

## Job Hunters

### Tip #1

Capitalize on your skills and plan work time in your schedule

### Tip #3

Be persistent and patient.

### Tip #5

Work as hard on the job as you did when looking for the job.

You may have greater success in finding and keeping a job with these five tips.

### Tip #2

Don't limit yourself. Look on and off campus.

### Tip #4

Be willing to take what is available

Universe graphic by Paul Soutar

By RACHEL C. MURDOCK  
Senior Reporter

People around the state of Idaho and in neighboring states are hearing again about government-sponsored gambling, but this time it's not a ballot issue.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks gave a talk at the Ricks College opening devotional Tuesday, where he spoke out against gambling — public lotteries in particular — from a religious and a political point of view.

Elder Oaks called gambling immoral and said state support of lotteries is "reprehensible and politically unwise." He said gambling corrupts its participants, and its "something for nothing" appeal undermines the virtues of work, industry, thrift and service.

"Gambling is bad political policy," he said. "A law that permits gambling is hard to justify and a law that sponsors or promotes gambling is a sure loser."

Jerry Cahill, spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said "I think there is a general concern about the need to educate members of the Church about the dangers of gambling. It's a problem across the country."

"We were told that speech was given by assignment," said J. Kent Marlor, professor of political science at Ricks College. "He really laid it on the line."

Idaho was one of nine states who had state lottery issues on their ballots last November.

Idahoans voted overwhelmingly in favor of a state lottery, but it has not yet been started, due to a rash of lawsuits about the proposal. Marlor said a state lottery violates the state constitution as it now stands, and an amendment would have to be added before a lottery could be put into effect.

Elder Oaks' message reached far beyond the student body of Ricks College. "I'm sure his talk was not designed just for Ricks students," said Ken Howell, director of Public Relations at Ricks. "Fourteen different media sources were at the devotional. I think it was designed to go far beyond the campus."

Howell said Elder Oaks' talk was carried by all local television stations, and his department has received calls asking about the speech from people outside the state of Idaho.

"The reporting here by the press was very accurate, and it was not brief," said Marlor. "It's being reported all over the state. The data that Elder Oaks gave in the presentation was unimpeachable."

Marlor said he's talked to many people, all of whom were impressed by Elder Oaks' range of hard-hitting facts. Marlor said both those who are members of the LDS church and those who are not will be affected by the speech.

Elder Oaks quoted columnist George Will, Governor Bob Graham of Florida, and several others on the evils of gambling.

He outlined the millions of dollars spent on advertising lotteries, saying that in New York, the number of people who lost money through mafia-run gambling is "miniscule, compared to the number who now lose money on horses with the urgent blessings of New York State."

Elder Oaks also pointed out that lotteries are inefficient. "Most methods of state taxation cost only 1 to 2 cents to bring in each dollar of revenue," he said in his speech. "In contrast, between 60 and 75 cents of every dollar spent on a lottery ticket goes to operating expenses and prizes."

He quoted figures from the American Insurance Institute which estimate that as many as 40 percent of all white-collar crimes have gambling as their cause.

Contrary to what some believe, Elder Oaks said official state sponsorship of gambling spreads it to those who would normally not participate. "A Los Angeles Times survey revealed that 5 out of 6 players in the new California lottery had not played other gambling games," said Oaks.

Marlor said Elder Oaks' talk was full of data such as this, and those numbers and facts will catch the attention of people across the state.

"We don't want a lottery, we don't need it," said Marlor.

The LDS church recently released a film about the harms of gambling. Marlor said he thinks Elder Oaks' talk will be even more influential with people who are not members of the LDS church than the film was.

"The emphasis of the Church's movie is more spiritual — what gambling can do to the family. Elder Oaks' talk was more about lotteries in particular, and he mentioned Idaho specifically. He didn't beat around the bush at all."

## French jets strike Libyians in Chad

PARIS (AP) — French warplanes struck Libyan air defense and radar installations in northern Chad Wednesday. Soviet-made MiG-23 fighters of Col. Moammar Qaddafi's air force struck back hours after a raid on Chadian government forces.

The French Defense Ministry said the French raid was in retaliation for a Libyan air attack on the government-held southern half of the Chad African nation, a former French colony.

The ministry statement gave no details of the midday French raid on the Chad government base at Ouadi Doua, saying only that it had "neutralized" the Libyan radar installations.

## Pres., Sis. Holland lead winter assemblies agenda

Students who may be wondering how to spend their Tuesdays, will find out Wednesday when the devotional forum schedule for the semester was announced.

**Hollands — Jan. 13**  
President and Sister Holland will lead the traditional beginning-of-the-semester address.

**Howard W. Hunter — Feb. 10**  
Elder Hunter is a member of the LDS Council of Twelve.

**L. Tom Perry — March 17**  
Elder Perry is also a member of the LDS Council of Twelve.

**Madeleine L'Engle — Feb. 24**  
A well-known writer of juvenile works, L'Engle's book "A Wrinkle in Time" won the 1963 Newberry Award.

**Ernest Boyer — March 3**  
Boyer headed the Carnegie Foundation committee that issued last fall's scathing report on higher education in the United States. The report concluded that the country's universities generally did a better job handing out diplomas than educating their students.

## Most-watched' personality makes appearance at BYU

The world's most-watched television personality will be on campus to talk with students and faculty. Yue-Sai Kan, producer and host of "One World," the only series in the States about Asia and the Orient, "One World," a magazine weekly on the Central China Television Network, will speak at 11 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Kan's show has an estimated 350 million viewers.

His address should interest a variety of students, said Bill Johnson, a broadcast services administrator with KBYU-TV. "In addition to the majoring in political science, Asian studies, international business, or people who are interested in other cultures will enjoy his talk."

Born in mainland China, Kan grew up in Hong Kong and is a naturalized American. He attended BYU-Hawaii and in 1964 moved to New York where he maintains close ties with The People's Republic. His program "One World" began roaming the globe in February to bring foreign

viewers into Chinese living rooms, is a television first in that country because its producer is not part of the official system.

It is a feat that "took many, many years to achieve," said Kan in a recent magazine interview.

Chad's ambassador in Paris, Ahmed Allam-Mi, said Libyan MiGs attacked a government post in southern Chad hours after the French operation.

Allam-Mi criticized the French raid as "too timid" and asserted that the Libyans could replace the destroyed radar equipment "within a few hours."

French Defense Minister Andre Giraud said in a television interview that the Libyans struck the Chad government post four hours after the French raid.

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## Scheduled for spring of '87

# Jerusalem Center nears finish

By RANDY REBER  
Universe Staff Writer

When BYU began its travel study program in Israel in 1968, not too many students or faculty ever dreamed of having a college in Jerusalem. Yet 18 years later, construction is nearly finished on BYU's Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies.

The Center is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1987 with classes beginning in the fall. It is an extension of the BYU Provo campus, in a fashion similar to that of BYU Hawaii.

Although protests from the ultra-orthodox Jews claiming that the Center would be used as a "Mormon Missionary Center" have died down, those involved with the center must still move very cautiously in their actions and decisions.

This small, but very vocal, minority group is extremely sensitive and a wrong move could be harmful to the relationship that the school is trying to establish with the Jewish and non-Jewish communities in Israel.

According to Paul Richards, BYU public communications director, proselytizing in Israel is not against the law as many believe.

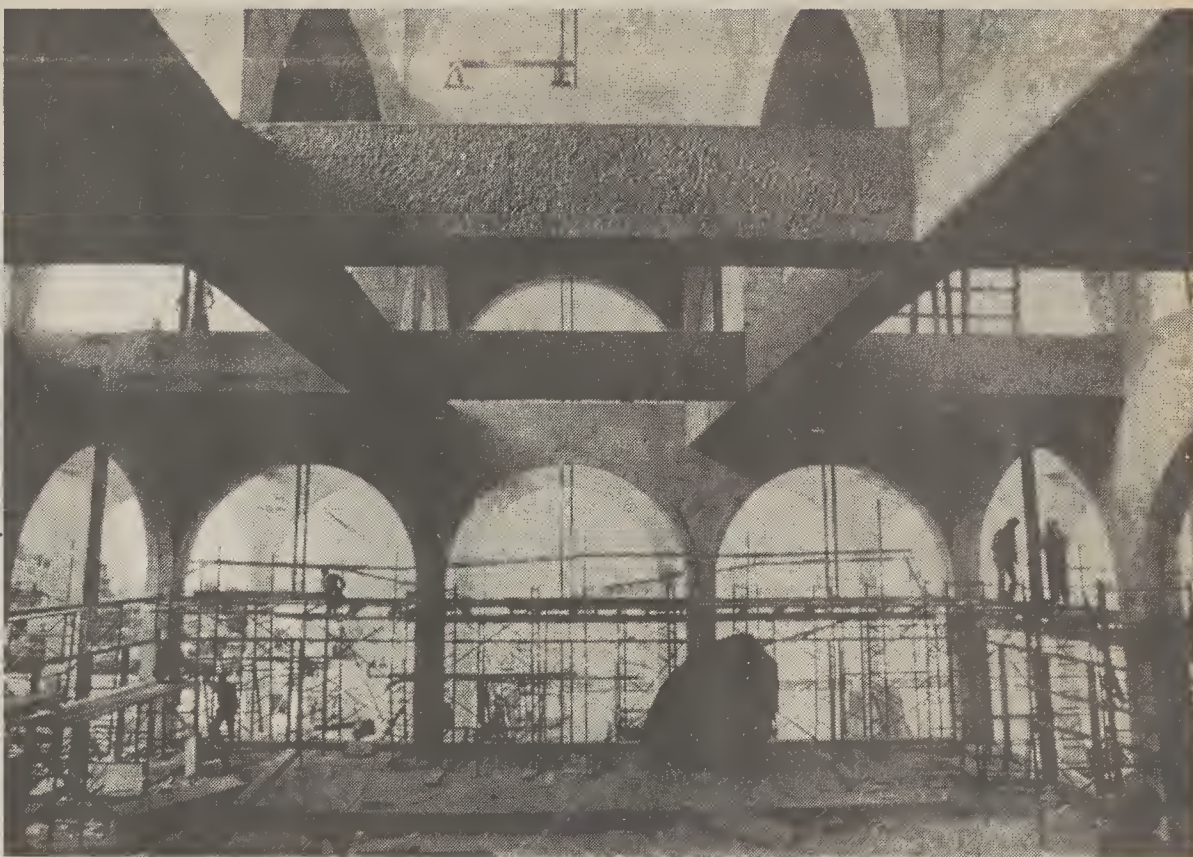
Yet in order to avoid further confrontation the Church and school have voluntarily agreed to not use the school for proselytizing in any way, said Robert C. Taylor, assistant to the president for the Jerusalem Center.

Students desiring to attend the travel study program are asked to sign an application agreement "requiring that participants in BYU Travel Study programs refrain from any form of proselytizing activity in any country where the Church is not officially recognized or where proselytizing is not sanctioned by the government."

The purpose of the Center is to instill in all visitors a deepened appreciation for the sacredness of the area, its history, people and potential through study tours and programs in the Holy Land.

"Running concurrent with construction is an effort to develop a number of programs which will operate out of the new center and which will appeal to the Latter-day Saints all over the world."

"In addition to the undergraduate semester program that has been offered in Israel for the past 18 years, we have developed other programs and courses that will appeal to upper-division students and graduates. We will also have a strong offering for retired couples or singles



The Center's main auditorium is also constructed of limestone blocks which have been cut and textured by hand.

who want something more than the usual seven-day tour," said David Galbraith, resident director of the study abroad program in Israel.

The Center sits on top of Mount Scopus, and has a view of the old city of Jerusalem from almost anywhere on the site.

From some points the Temple Mount, where the Temple of Solomon once stood, can be seen.

The architecture of the Center is fabulous, said Taylor.

The architects were challenged to design the Center using the theme "Light and Truth." According to

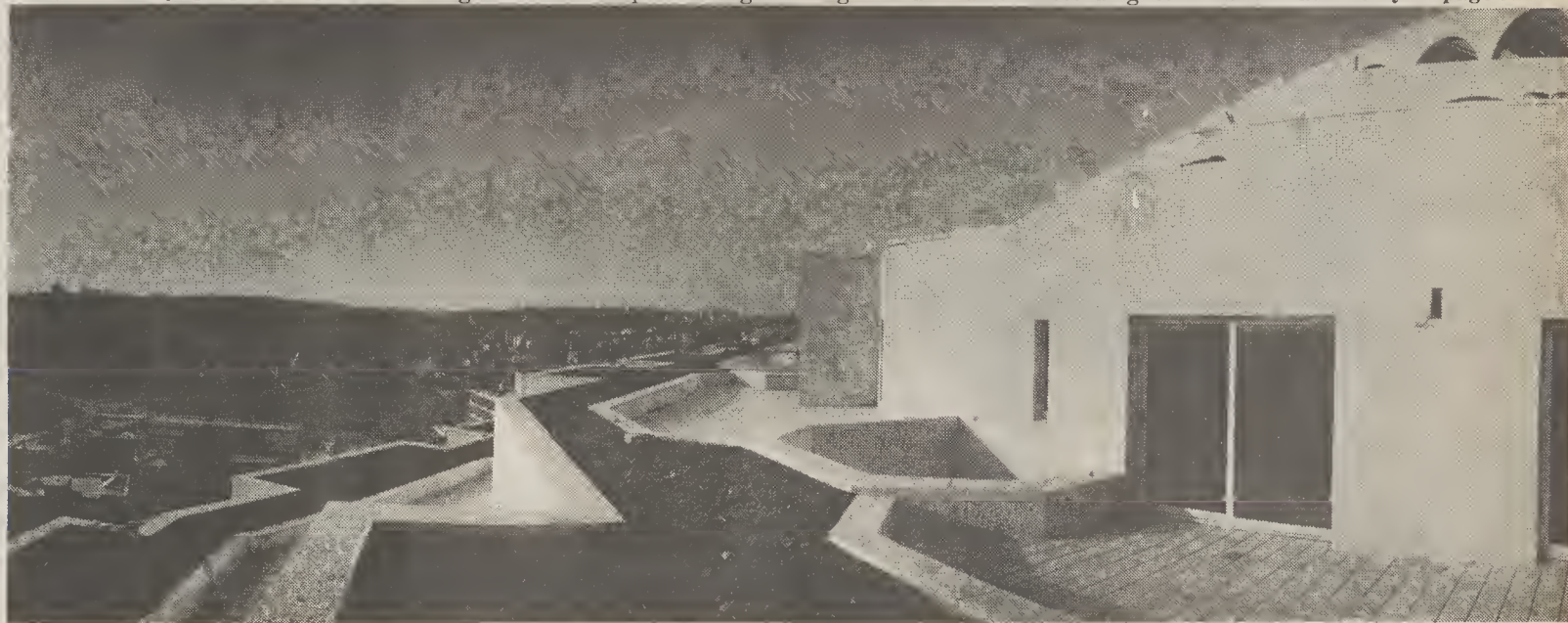
Taylor some parts of the Center could become renowned for their architectural design.

The Center is being built with limestone blocks that have been cut and textured by hand. The Jerusalem limestone is famous for its changing color with the different times of day and with the different weather periods.

The Center will feature many displays, artifacts, topographical maps, and garden areas which will be used as teaching tools for the students and tour participants.

See related story on page 3.

See related story on page 3.



The City of Old Jerusalem will be the view from the student dorms complete with garden and patio areas once the BYU Jerusalem Center is completed.



# USX negotiations fall short; latest offer cuts 77 Orem jobs

OREM, Utah (AP) — If USX Corp.'s latest contract offer was accepted by the United Steel Workers of America, nearly 80 jobs at the company's Geneva Works here could be lost, officials say.

USX's latest offer to end the five-month work stoppage affecting 22,000 steelworkers at plants nationwide — including 1,900 in Utah — includes early retirement incentives that would lead to the elimination of 77 jobs, said Geneva Plant Manager Warren Bartel.

The contract proposal also calls for, among other things, wage concessions in exchange for an employee profit-sharing program, he said.

Although the company's most recent contract offer was made public more than a month ago, Bartel recently mailed a letter to each of the idled Geneva workers outlining the specific impact of the proposals.

By dialing telephone numbers listed in Bartel's letter, workers could listen to taped explanations of USX proposals on several specific issues.

In those messages, Bartel expressed disappointment at the failure to reach a settlement.

"As the strike reaches six months, the stakes become greater," he says. "Being fully informed is important to some day getting the problems solved."

Bartel said USX proposes pension incentives to encourage early retirement of 154 senior Geneva workers, with 77 previously laid-off workers being recalled — a net reduction of 77 jobs at the plant.

Other proposals include wage concession that would require workers to give up more than \$1 per hour. In exchange, workers would receive a share of the company's profits.

Workers also would be asked to give up some vacation time, paid holidays and health insurance benefits.

Union and company negotiators were meeting this week with independent mediator Sylvester Garrett.

# Gas pipeline is approved

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Public Service Commission has granted Mountain Fuel Supply Co. permission to begin construction on a \$47.9 million, 246-mile long pipeline in central and southwestern Utah.

The PSC issued Mountain Fuel a certificate of public convenience and necessity on Tuesday after the company said it had succeeded in obtaining franchise agreements from the majority of the 40 communities the pipeline would serve.

"Currently we have franchises from 34 cities and additional ones are in the process of being granted," said Mountain Fuel spokesman R. Curtis Burnett.

While 50-year exclusive franchise agreements have been reached with more than half the cities, negotiations with St. George are still under way and the line will not go farther than Iron County unless St. George signs up, Bennett said.

The PSC selected Mountain Fuel about two months ago out of four companies vying to provide natural gas to southern Utah.

Burnett said construction on the project may begin by March when crews will tap into Mountain Fuel's line near Indianola, just south of Payson.

"We're committed to getting gas to as many people as possible by late 1987. We think we can at least get the (main transportation) line in," he said.

# NEWS DIGEST

## Proposed surcharge gets cold shoulder

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget director poured cold water Wednesday on a proposed temporary tax surcharge, saying the White House would not participate in any deficit-reduction meeting unless tax increases were ruled out beforehand.

"It's very clear that if you put taxes on the table (for discussion), then there will not be a summit," James C. Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told reporters after outlining Reagan's proposed 1988 spending plan to the Senate Budget Committee.

Answering questions from the committee, Miller showed no enthusiasm for a suggestion by Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., for some kind of temporary tax increase that would die as soon as the deficit were wiped out.

"I think it would be wholly inappropriate for us to open up the tax code (to changes) so soon after tax reform," Miller said. "You would have very substantial problems in terms of aggregate economic activity. It would be a big mistake."

## Cancer-free Reagan feeling energetic

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's doctor said "things could not be better" Wednesday as the chief executive continued to bounce back from prostate surgery and tests that physicians said showed him free of cancer.

Aides said Reagan might be released from Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland as early as Thursday.

"The president feels great," said Army Col. John Hutton, the White House physician.

"The president is dressed in casual slacks and shirt and has been adjusting very well."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he knew of no additional tests in store for Reagan as part of his hospitalization.

Results of a computerized, three-dimensional X-ray given the president Tuesday evening showed no recurrence of the colon cancer Reagan had 18 months ago.

## Car bomb kills four, wounds Chamoun

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Assassins wounded former President Camille Chamoun and 35 other people and killed three bodyguards and a passerby with a remote-controlled car bomb as his motorcade drove through Beirut Wednesday.

Chamoun, 86, a Christian who was the architect of the first U.S. military peacekeeping mission in the Middle East and now serves as Lebanon's finance minister, suffered minor shrapnel wounds in the face and both hands, police said.

The 9:30 a.m. blast tore out a hole six feet deep and 14 feet wide and

hurled Chamoun's gray, bullet-proof Mercedes-Benz about 60 feet off the road in the Mattahen industrial district of Christian east Beirut.

"But it (Chamoun's car) miraculously landed on its wheels and he survived along with his driver," a police spokesman said.

It was the fifth time in 19 years that assassins tried in vain to kill Chamoun, a respected political figure to whom Christian government officials and militia commanders turn for advice in times of crisis.

"God is protecting us," Chamoun said in an interview broadcast by the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio.

He made no accusations, and no group claimed responsibility for the bombing.

## Legal problems beset Utah Reps

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah House Majority Leader Nolan Karras said he has been advised by an attorney for the Legislature that it may be unconstitutional for the House to seat two newly elected representatives who work for the state.

Janet Rose, a Democrat, and Republican R. Mont Evans were elected to the House from Salt Lake City districts in November under a law passed several years ago to allow state employees to serve in the Legislature.

Attorney General David Wilkinson contends the law violates the separation of powers provision in the Utah Constitution, and has vowed to challenge Rose and Evans in court.

Karras, R-Roy, said Tuesday, legislative general counsel Gabe Taylor "has privately told me she thinks it's probably unconstitutional for Janet and Mont to serve."

Taylor, when contacted, declined to confirm Karras' comment. She said she may not even issue a formal opinion unless asked to do so by the House.

Karras said GOP leaders have decided the issue of seating Rose and Evans should be fully debated by the House Monday, the first day of a 45-day general session.

Previously, leaders wanted to seat Rose and Evans, and then appeal to the Utah Supreme Court.

"We'll swear in the other 73 members of the House, vote for the speaker and then debate Rose and Evans, taking a separate vote on them," Karras said.

Karras said he believed the pair will get the 38-vote majority needed to seat them. But he said the debate could change some minds, especially if Taylor advises against seating the pair.

Rose and Evans say they want a court test. If the high court rules they can't be state employees and still serve, both say they'll quit their jobs before they quit the Legislature.

## WEATHER

### Today's highs

34°

37°

### Forecast for January 8

Variable cloudiness with night and morning fog. Daytime high temperatures will be in the mid 30s and lows tonight will be in the teens.

The extended forecast calls for generally dry weather through the weekend with a chance of mountain snow showers. Highs will be in the upper 30s, lows 5 to 25.

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Subscription: \$25 per year

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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# Hard work 'raises' wages Above-average employees can get benefits

Continued from page one...

opportunities here, but we don't get them all," said Lyman.

The Director of Student Employment agrees. "Many students will limit their own options, such as working only on campus when there are good jobs off campus," said Penny Morrell. "When you limit yourself to one place, you are really limiting your options."

In addition, looking into one's own discipline may be profitable, according to Lyman. "You can talk to a major department about work in a major area. If you have a special skill, it may be fruitful to reach the department in which that skill is utilized," he added that most departments like the Employment Office to screen candidates for them, but when the student has something unique to offer he thinks the approach "is OK."

Patience and persistence are also important. "If a student is persistent he will usually get a job," Morrell said, "although things have gotten a lot tighter in the last three years."

Lyman added that "there have been times when we couldn't fill all our student jobs, but that didn't last long. It's really tight about three years ago; it's eased off a bit now, but we're not back to when students had a choice of jobs."

The scarcity is not solely a result of the local economy. "The last couple of summers students have stayed at home because they cannot get jobs at home," Morrell said, "so there's not as much turnover as there used to be."

A student must be willing to take what is available and put up with frustration during the search, she continued, but the extra effort doesn't end when a job is found.

To be really successful, student employees must work as hard on the job as they did when looking for it. Some students feel that as student employees they need to follow through like regular employees."

She said that although her office does not keep files on student performance, the departments monitor their employees and keep tabs on how well they do. And benefits are in store for good performers.

"If the boss feels the student has done an above-average job, the student can get a boost in pay at the end of a year's employment, but this is optional; the supervisor can give it if he feels the student is performing well." She said students must have worked for at least eight months during the year, however, to qualify for the raise.

A full-time position at BYU may seem an attractive option, with a benefits package that includes medical insurance, retirement, vacation and sick leave, and the chance to take six free credit hours per semester. Also, spouses of faculty and staff get full tuition and their children get half — if the employee has worked for five years, or is at least 30 years old and has worked for one year. However, the office discourages students who seek full-time employment as a means to get through school cheaply.

"We would rather see them get their degree first," said Lyman. Nevertheless, those interested should "come in and talk to us as the time approaches and get some idea of what kinds of things we have." But staff positions can be difficult to come by, he warned. "We don't have as much turnover as we used to have."

"Many times a full-time opening becomes available in a department where a student has worked and it turns into a job — that happens frequently."

But most students content themselves with part-time work and earlier graduation, and must put up with the rigors of the student job hunt — which includes the frustrating lack of sufficient employment for all.

"That's our biggest complaint — there just aren't enough jobs." She added that students should be aware that this is not a situation unique to BYU. "People get frustrated because of it, but it's a fact they will have to face when they are in real life, too."

# Pipe organ made in Denmark, destined for Jerusalem Center

**ANDY REBER**  
Staff Writer

Construction at the BYU Jerusalem Center nears its finish, the auditorium of the center awaits the new pipe organ. The organ, which was donated by a Danish man, is being built by Marquardt and Son of Denmark, a old-  
fashioned organ building business since 1840. The company builds everything from the raw materials. They select the lead and the tin, and the pipes; all of the wood is selected carefully, and cured, and aged to perfect perfection," said Robert Marquardt, assistant to the president of the Jerusalem Center.

All done right there in front of the organ. Of course much of it is done in Denmark, he added.

The research went into the choice of the organ. A team of people from BYU's music department and the organist of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir worked together to select the specifications for the new organ.

"The organ will have the capability of playing the best of the baroque as well as the romantic," said Taylor.

Like most of the old organs, the new one will be a tracker organ.

"This means that when you press a key there is an actual mechanical action that's linked to the valve that opens the pipe, so that the air can go through the pipe," said Taylor.

These mechanical valves move on a track along the back of the organ console, thus the name tracker organ. The console is connected directly to the pipes, and can't be separated like an electro-pneumatic organ.

The organ in the Salt Lake City Tabernacle is an electro-pneumatic organ. The action between the keys and the pipes is an electrical signal rather than mechanical, thus allowing separation.

The organ in the Latter-day Saint Assembly Hall is similar to the one being made for the Jerusalem Center auditorium. It also is a tracker organ, although it is slightly bigger than the Center's.

When the organ voicer, from Marquardt and Son, went to the

Jerusalem Center to test the acoustics of the auditorium he initially expressed some concern over the design of the room. He felt that it might not be suitable for a pipe organ.

The auditorium has a three story open ceiling. The ceiling is built in modules with large window arches enclosed with glass.

"The auditorium itself is probably going to be one of the most remarkable architectural features anywhere," said Taylor.

With all of its glass arches, one gets a transparent feeling sitting in the room. It is surrounded by gardens on all four sides, and from any seat in the auditorium one has a view of the Temple Mount, where the Temple of Solomon once stood. One also has "a spectacular view of the old city of Jerusalem," he added.

The auditorium will be used for student and faculty church services and other large meetings. It seats approximately 400 people.

Once the voicer completed his tests he was satisfied with the auditorium and returned to Denmark to begin the construction of the organ.

# Utah Attorney General's Office Seeking Supreme Court review

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court is reviewing Utah's controversial cable television decision not only to determine its validity, but to resolve the issues of other states considering similar legislation, the Utah Attorney General's Office says.

A brief filed in Washington on Tuesday and released today, the state argues that its appeal of two lower court decisions to strike down the law "gives the court an opportunity to clarify the extent to which such regulations are permissible."

Attorney General David L. Wilkinson wants the court to overturn the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals decision to uphold a ruling by U.S. District Judge Aldon E. Bressan in April 1985 that the state's efforts to restrict viewing of sexually oriented material on cable chan-

nels is unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court does not have to accept Utah's appeal, and attorneys for Community Television of Utah and several cable subscribers contend it is unlikely the justices will agree to review the case.

In asking the high court to review the case, former U.S. Solicitor General Rex E. Lee, who is representing the state, and Assistant Attorney General Ralph L. Finlayson argue that the law should be vindicated because it is consistent with earlier Supreme Court decisions.

Wilkinson believes the cable act is valid because subscriber television, like radio and free television, comes into the home and may become the vehicle through which adults or children could inadvertently be exposed to objectionable programming.



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# Discovery launch risks revealed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Sen. Jake Garn's 1985 flight on space shuttle Discovery was one of the two riskiest launched of the shuttle program, second only to the ill-fated Challenger launch, the author of a book on the disaster says.

Overcast conditions and rain during the Discovery launch damaged the shuttle's sensitive thermal tiles and seriously compromised its ability to abort the flight, said space reporter Malcolm McConnell, author of "Challenger, A Major Malfunction."

"It was the consensus of the reporters at that launch that NASA was really bending its launch criteria," McConnell told the Salt Lake Tribune Tuesday.

**Wasn't expected to fly**

McConnell describes the situation in his book: "No one at the Press Site expected Discovery to fly on the threatening morning of April 12, 1985. There was a solid overcast above the Cape and the assembled reporters could hear Chief Astronaut John Young report rain, as he flew the prelaunch weather runs."

After the Challenger incident, Young discussed the weather conditions present for the earlier Discovery flight.

In McConnell's book, the astronaut described flying through 'pinhead type' rain.

If the raindrops had gotten bigger and the turbulence stronger in that overcast, "both the ascent and the RTLS (Return to Launch Site) abort

capability would have been seriously compromised," McConnell wrote.

Young reported the conditions to the weather team on the ground and was assured the overall weather situation permitted a launch.

When he asked the weather team how they knew the drops would stay small, he was told they didn't.

**Risky decision**

"To me, that was a very risky situation. If I had to do it all over again, I would have scrubbed (the flight)," McConnell quoted him as saying.

NASA officials defend the launch decision. "As far as we're concerned, the shuttle was launched during a time that there were no clouds around

the pad," said Hugh Harris, deputy director of public affairs at Florida's Kennedy Space Center. "The launch met all the criteria."

The shuttle was launched at 8:59 a.m. that day, 55 seconds before the three-hour launch "window" would end.

It proceeded smoothly, although "impact hits" were reported on 123 of the shuttle's nearly 30,000 thermal tiles, an insignificant amount Harris said.

Garn was aware of the prelaunch conversations and the presence of moisture in the atmosphere, but does not question NASA's launch decision, aide Jeff Bingham said Tuesday.

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# OPINION

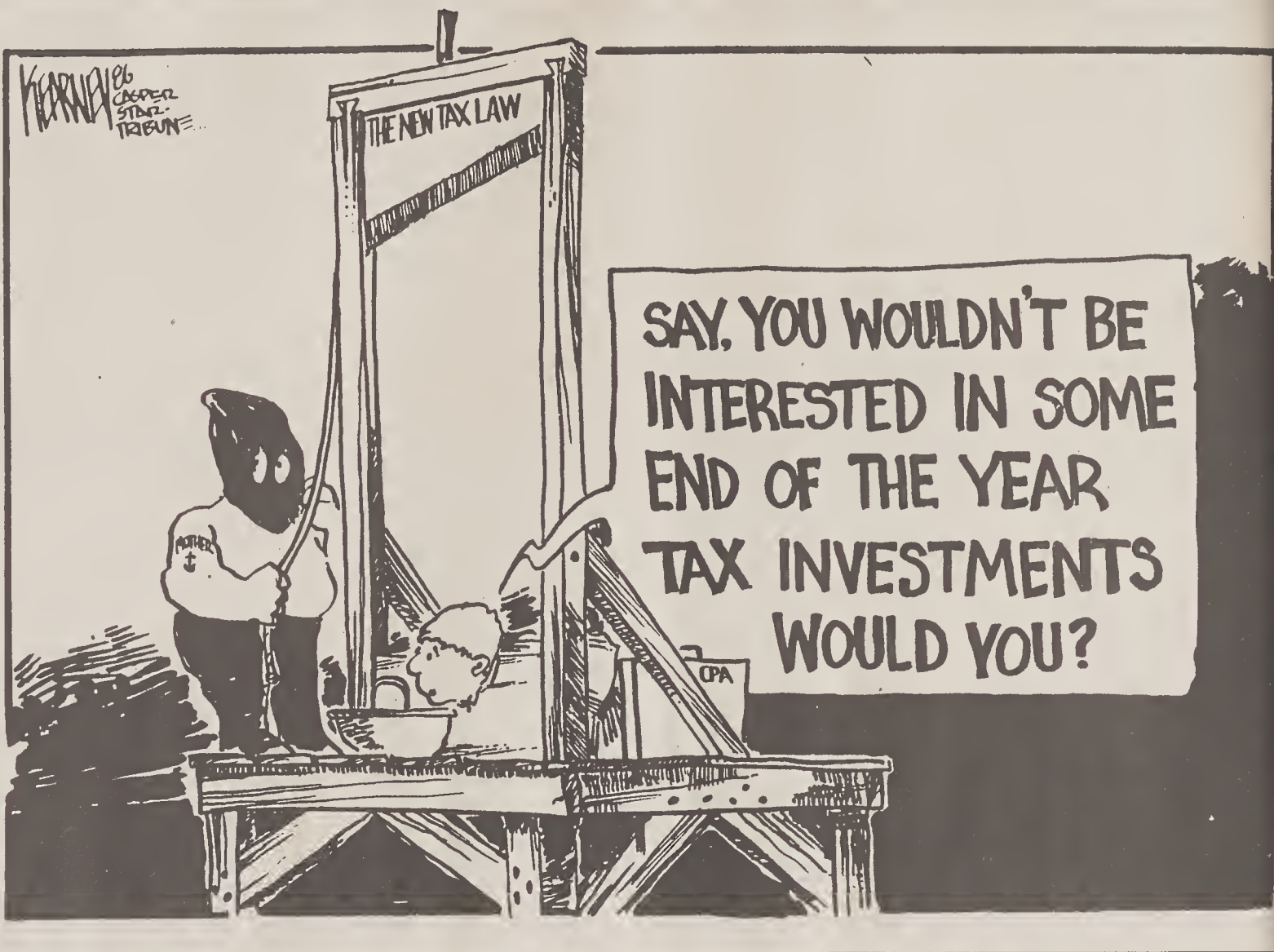
## Problems don't matter as much as solutions do

On Monday a new semester began, and it brought with it a new semester's worries. It is no surprise that many members of our campus community face difficulties that are painfully real. Some must deal with the death of a parent or spouse. Some suffer from poor health or strained family relations. Others struggle with intense financial difficulties or grieve over the wayward conduct of a friend or family member.

### UNIVERSE OPINION

All of us struggle to balance schedules, pay bills, learn new material, cope with those annoying problems that nag at us day to day, and somehow, still have time for a little fun. In the hustle and bustle of it all we may find ourselves wondering just exactly what life is all about. It is natural, in times of difficulty and adversity, that we should wonder about the meaning of our problems. But as author Viktor Frankl points out, what matters most is not the problems we face, but rather the solutions we find. For the challenges we confront daily are really life's way of asking us what *we* are all about. For example, a student may find tackling Physical Science or Expository Writing for the first time unsettling. In the face of such difficulty he or she may be tempted ask: "Wouldn't it just be easier to expend the minimum effort and simply pass the course?" Perhaps a better question would be: "How can I budget my time and energy in order to get the most from my class?" Of great import to all of us are the questions of how we react to frustration, loneliness or academic, financial and peer pressure. It is how we treat ourselves and others when faced with a low grade, broken date, a grouchy boss, or a lack of funds that tells us who we are and what we are about. Will we stay loyal to our families, our school and our ideals when it is difficult or inconvenient? The problems we face may not be under our control, but our reaction to them is.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.



## Now that we're 'home' from the holiday

For some BYU students, the majority of the time they are away at school is spent wishing they were in Hometown, U.S.A. But, the ironic thing about that is many of these students find once they get away from school — like for Christmas break — they refer to Provo as "home." We have a tendency to do the same thing with "the good old days." In reality the good old days are not all that good. In fact, they generally are not any better than our todays. Time and distance, however, tend to buff our memories. Or yet, we often hear students talk about how wonderful things will be when they graduate or when some anticipated future event comes to pass. The point is that by continually living for somewhere else or some other time we miss present opportunities. Even if we consider ourselves as students living in Provo as only a temporary arrangement, we are still a part of this state and community. When was the last time you attended a local city council meeting or participated in a community function? How much do you know about Utah County history? Do the names Norm Bangarter, Howard Nielsen and Joe Jenkins mean anything to you?

BYU's Community Service Office has numerous listings of individuals and programs which are in need of volunteers. Hospitals and other community organizations in any locality need people who are willing to become involved. Some students argue they don't have time for outside involvement, but if we don't have time while we are in school, we probably won't have time when we finish school. Few students intend to stay in Provo indefinitely. Even if we are only pursuing a four-year degree, that's four years (at least — for some students it's more) that we actually are "Provoans."

While we are here it is completely appropriate and even desirable for us to become involved in the community events and local affairs. We should know what's going on and even part of the happenings. Sometime down the road we will look back on our time at BYU and very semester that we are starting this week will be part of the "good days." Most likely the memories we will have with us will be recalled as pleasant ones, but if they aren't it will be late to change them. Our college should reflect a time when BYU in Provo, Utah, were "home" to us. Shelly C.

## Pornography is dangerous in all forms

### Viewpoints:

Submitted by Clark D. Maxfield of Orem

This article is written in response to Franklin Lee, who was against several articles written about pornography. He said, "There has not been, nor is there any study now that points to other materials such as nudity, explicit sexual acts, or other erotic literature to be in any way harmful to an otherwise normal adult." This is generalization, generalization is the refuge of the ill informed, and on several points you are ill informed. If you had attended the meeting 'People vs. pornography', then when you wrote the article, you would have been better informed and hence—the public. There is a study that shows pornography to be harmful to "an otherwise normal adult" including children. There was a professor at a university back East that did an experiment paralleling Pavlov's dogs; (I am sure we are all familiar with how he conditioned the dogs to salivate

whenever he rang a bell). This professor's way of conditioning was to include a woman's boot in sexually explicit films and show them to his students for the course of approximately two weeks. After this the students were sexually aroused every time they saw a woman's boot. Deviations are learned through accidentally experimenting and, yes, looking at pornographic materials. Did you know, Mr. Lee, that there are more adult book stores in the United States than there are McDonald's restaurants? When people view pornography there are four things that happen: 1. There is an addicting effect that is very strong and powerful. 2. Escalation occurs. This is when they need rougher material to be satisfied. Ever since the invention of the video, Playboy magazine subscriptions have gone from seven to four million because they cannot compete. 3. Desensitization. The more you are exposed to pornographic material, the more it is legitimized. 4. Modeling. Acting out the things they have seen.

A major portion of these pornographic videos are very violent toward women. Then they connect in their minds violence with arousalment or satisfying sex with the physical abuse of women. One other thing that Mr. Lee stated in his article was that, "the advocacy of the complete abolishment of material which does not cause abnormal nor illegal behavior is unquestionably unconstitutional". Let me tell you what Mr. Brent Ward, who has served as U.S. Attorney for Utah since 1981, said about how constitutional it is. He named four myths; 1) Attack on pornography is censorship. I saw no place in the constitution where obscenity was in the realm of protected speech. 2) Pornography does not need to be controlled because there is no proof that it causes promiscuity. 3) We are told that prosecution of pornography is to enforce our views of morality on others. The views and standards are made by the community. 4) Children are protected by the words of adults. With the electronic age this

isn't so. (Dial-a-porn as an example.) Don't misunderstand me, I believe that we should teach our children correct principles and let them govern themselves. But do we have to stand at the wayside and watch our country deteriorate because of the cancer we call pornography? No. When some man has 'modeled' pornographic material for so long and decides that he wants more, he goes out and rapes some innocent woman or entices some child into his home then molests the child and, in fear of being caught, murders the innocent child. This is hideous. I am not saying pornography is the sole cause of such promiscuity, but it is a major contributing factor. Elder David B. Haight also told us that we should let our voices be heard in our community if something offends us. He also said that we should make our own law enforcement people know that we support their actions opposing pornography. In the interest of time and space let me just say: Pornography is indeed a cancer that needs to be cut out of our society and we, the people, are the key.

## LETTERS

### Booing fans

Editor: Enclosed is a copy of Oregon State University's student newspaper, The Barometer, wherein fan sportsmanship during the November 15 BYU-OSU football game was reported: To the editor: I had the honor of being one of the proud few to witness victory over the BYU Cougars on Saturday, Nov. 15. I just wanted to write and tell you that our team played with heart and desire and was the better team that day. There were only a couple hundred of us in orange and black in a sea of about 60,000 BYU fans, so we tried to yell loud to make up for it. During my years at OSU, our football victories were lean and few. I know they still are, the Pac 10 being the conference it is. But we always supported our team, win or lose. The BYU fans not only booed their own quarterback off the field in the third quarter, a third of them left with two minutes to go, and they still had a shot at the game. I hope we never treat our team like that. Anyway, BYU lost because their fans and team always expect to win. OSU won because they always try, and always have heart. I hope you're all as proud to be Beavers as I am! Keep the Spirit! Bruce J. St. Dennis Electrical Engineering Class of 1980 As an alumnus of BYU (1976), and a current graduate student at OSU, I found it all to be quite embarrassing. Isn't the "Y" supposed to be a light to others?

Lee Bybee  
Albany, Oregon

### Punishment

Editor: It is with a great deal of disappointment that I have listened to reports from the media about the future suspension of the three BYU football players for drug involvement. I be-

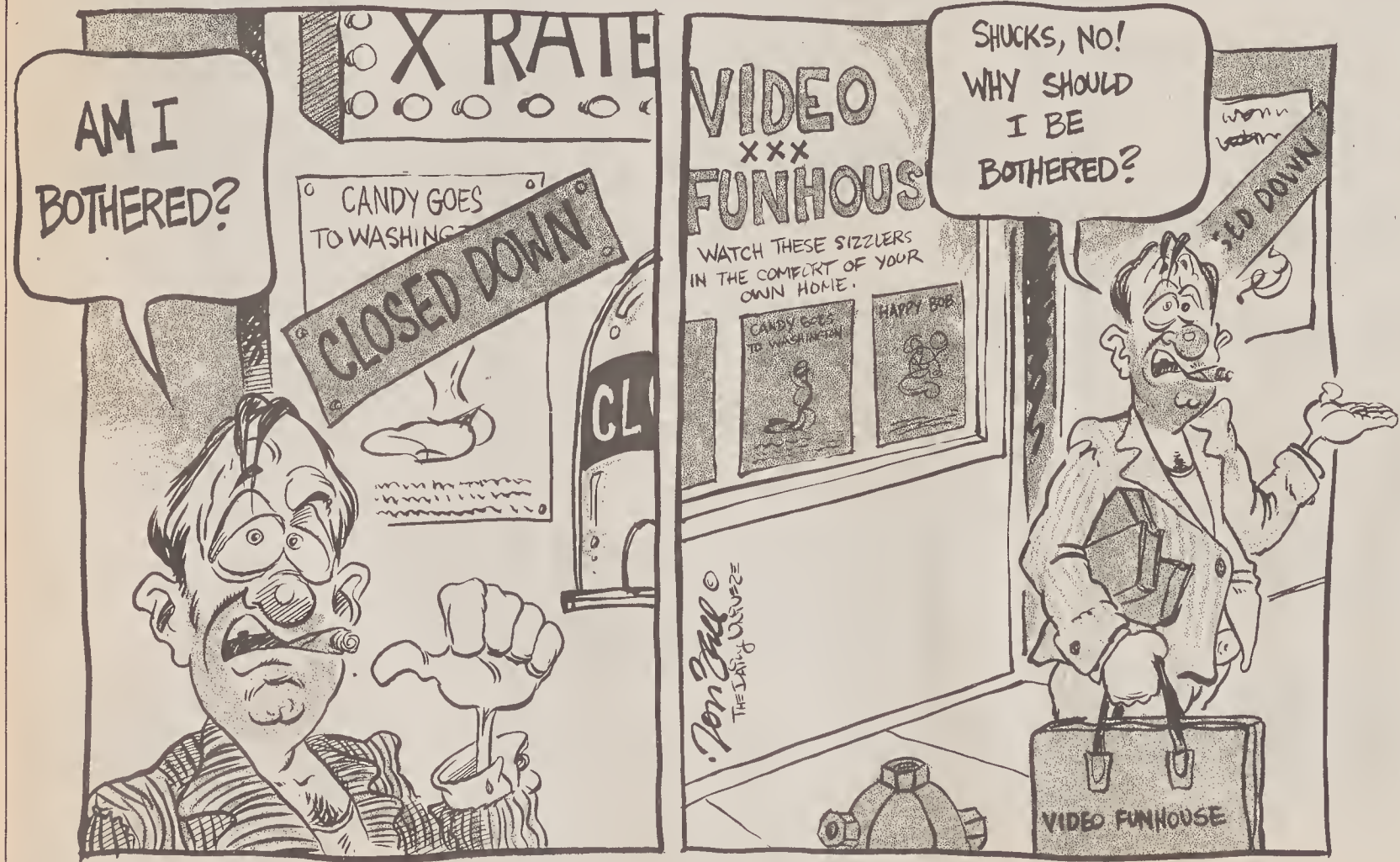
### Letters and viewpoints welcome

The Daily Universe welcomes readers to submit letters and guest opinions. We try to print a variety of things which reflect the numerous concerns of our readers. The single greatest reason for a letter not being used is the length. Letters have a limit of not more than one page, typed and double spaced. This is the maximum limit—shorter letters are greatly appreciated. The limit exists to allow us to print more letters and thus allow more readers access to this public forum. For those who find it difficult to stay within this limit we encourage submissions to our Viewpoints guest opinion column. Often readers have

lieve such action, if true, would be unwarranted and constitute excessive punishment. I urge the university to allow the students to enroll at BYU and continue their football careers. Drug involvement is a serious problem and must be dealt with as such. However, it appears that the students have recognized their mistake and obtained appropriate treatment, publicly apologized to the university. The university should respond in kind and support their rehabilitation by allowing full participation in school activities. The students were not drug users nor were they dealing in illegal substances. Suspension from the school or would send the wrong message to other users who may otherwise seek professional assistance. Students with drug problems not likely voluntarily disclose a problem if such disclosure automatically ends in the continuation of school endeavors. The message should be that the university will work with students. If players are prohibited from playing the university would be removing an important incentive to aid in their improvement. Indeed, to deny their playing would send the wrong message—to convey better than acknowledging need for help. As a 1977 graduate of the J. Re Clark School of Law I have continued to watch events on campus with some interest. I am hopeful that the university's response will be balanced, fair and supportive of the students and athletes it recruits. G. Kevin J. Salt Lake City

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should exceed one page, typed, and double spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for published use.

something to say that requires extensive treatment than a letter allow. We invite students, faculty staff to voice their viewpoints on topics of national, international campus issues. Guest opinions present an opposing point of view. Universe editorials are welcome. Submissions to Viewpoints must be typed, double-spaced and may not exceed two and one-half pages. All submissions must include author's name, identification and phone number. Anonymous submissions will not be published. The Daily Universe needs and comes reader input.





# CAMPUS

those quarters promote infection

## Imported flu bug bites campus

DOCKI OLTROGGE  
Campus Editor

There's a new bug loose on campus — you can't see it, but if it steps on you it could leave you flat on your back in bed for a week. Last summer a new type of flu appeared in Taiwan — it hit the United States in September and reached Utah shortly after. Taiwan flu is a specific type of viral infection — a sub-type of the uncommon influenza A — said Dr. Denton Cameron of the Donald Health Center.

The characteristic of the Taiwan flu is its ability to spread easily — a serious disadvantage to college classes and dormitory atmospheres such as the one which over the holidays had 75 cases of flu in one day. More than 50 of those cases were clinically diagnosed as Taiwan flu, he said.

In a college setting like BYU, Cameron said exposure is high. "Anytime you're in a dorm with more than three or four people coughing, there is a chance you've been exposed," he said.

Symptoms of the flu include a sudden high fever usually between 102 and 104 degrees — a hacky cough, a runny or stuffy nose, headaches and lots of

body aches.

The acute phase of the flu lasts about three or four days but some symptoms may last up to two or three weeks, with fatigue and weakness lasting the longest. "This can be very discouraging in a school setting," said Cameron.

Complications of the flu include pneumonia and bronchitis. The symptoms of these complications are usually found in the chest, he said.

The time period from exposure to outbreak is about a week and almost everyone can identify the person who gave them the flu, he said.

Cameron said treatment of the Taiwan flu includes the prescribed medication, Symmetrel (generically named Amantadine HCl), plenty of rest — between eight and 12 hours a day for at least five days — plenty of fluids and a well balanced diet.

Cameron strongly recommended treatment of fever symptoms related to the Taiwan flu with Tylenol or acetaminophen. He cautioned against using aspirin because in cases of Influenza A aspirin can cause Reyes Syndrome — an acute life threatening illness that involves the disfunction of the brain and kidneys.

The vaccination available for the Taiwan flu is a monovalent vaccine, said Cameron. However, he said it may be too late for the vaccine to be effective for most students due to the high exposure on campus.

"The best precautionary measure for students who want to prevent illness during the semester would be to inquire as to new flus to see what is coming," he said.


Cameron said there were no new flus on the horizon.

He suggested a few common sense tips to avoid Taiwan flu: plenty of rest (7-8 hours a day), a well balanced diet and plenty of fluids.

Cameron said in some cases where a patient has been infected with the flu, roommates or people with high exposure to the patient are treated with Symmetrel to prevent illness.

Cameron is a primary care specialist in internal medicine. He attended BYU from 1963-1969, after which he went to medical school at the University of New Mexico. He completed his residency at the LDS Hospital. Cameron had a private practice in Salt Lake City for eight years. He is currently working full-time at the MHC.

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## AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

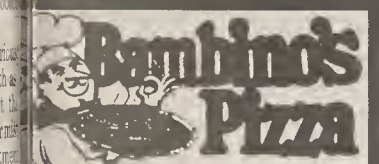
**League of Utah Writers** — The League of Utah Writers Jan. 14 meeting will feature Edward A. Geary. Meeting is at the Eldred Center, 201 S. 500 North, Provo, at 7 p.m.

**Writing Workshop** — Author Herb Barnhart will present a one day workshop Feb. 21 from 10 to 4 p.m. at the Salt Lake Sprague Library. For info, call 224-3037.

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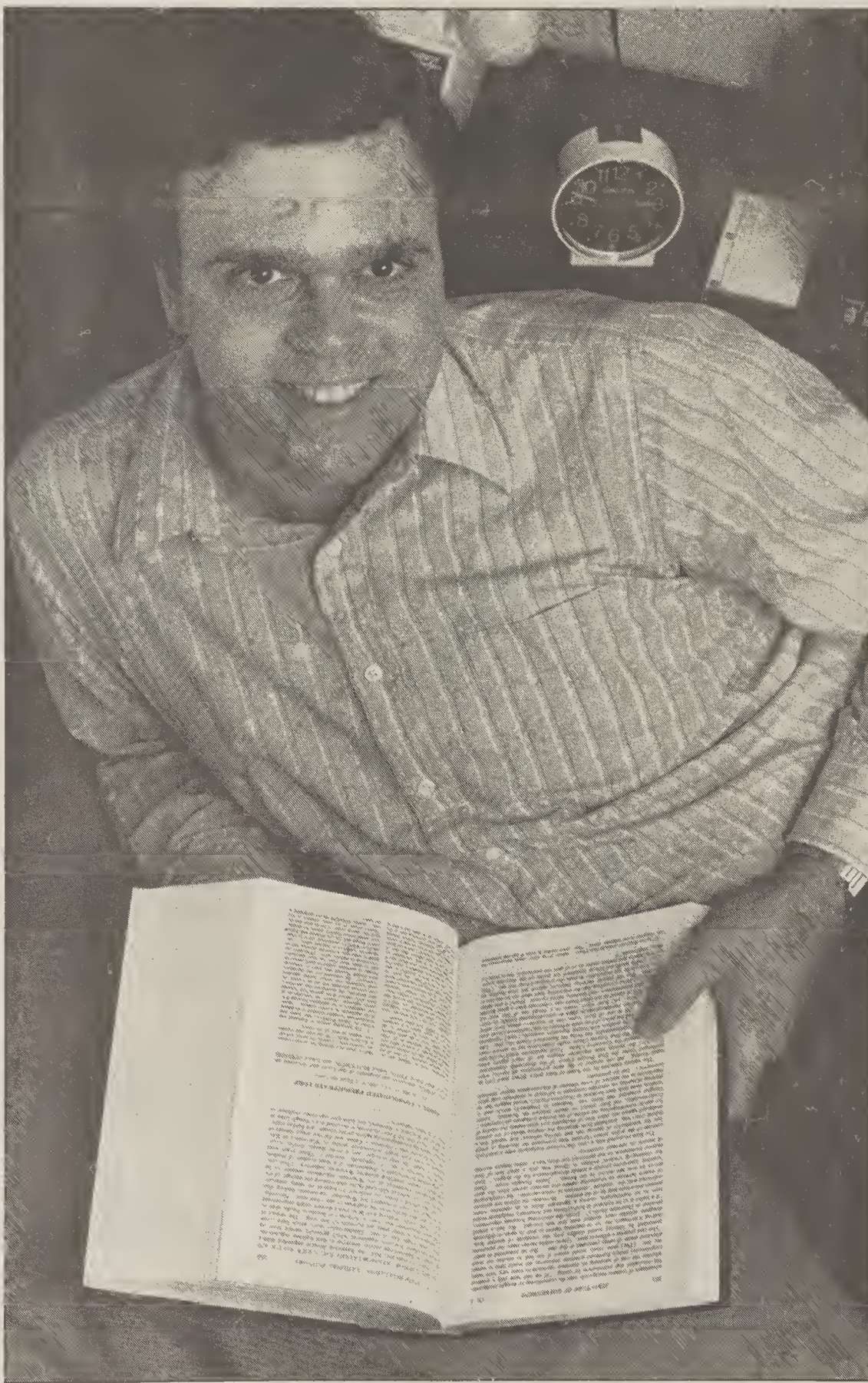
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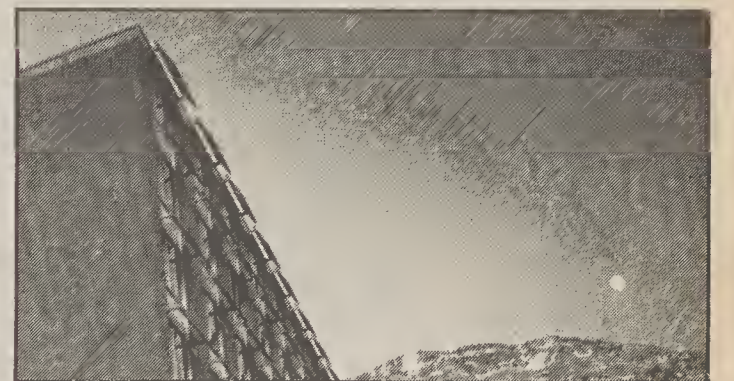
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**W**illiam Ormond is a second-year law student from Ogden, Utah. In addition to his studies, he is a vocalist with a singers and concert chain and is currently serving as an intern for Utah Legal Services.

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# LIFESTYLE



Marie Pearson is shown here performing in Opryland's "The Evening is Yours," in Nashville, Tenn. She is in the center of the women singers. She is representative of many former BYU students in the arts who find employment in their field after graduation.

## Performers prove there is life after school

# 'Y' graduates find way in show business

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

"There's no business like show business" sang Ethel Merman in the Broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun," and three BYU graduates are proving this song to be true.

Some of BYU's fame is reflected through students who are working as semi-professional or professional singers, dancers and actors. Three of these students, Catherine Boyd, Marie Pearson and Scott Pickard, have found their niche in the world of show business.

Boyd, who was a musical theater student at BYU, has spent the last two and a half years working for the Disney Corporation in Disney World and at the Epcot Center in Orlando, Fla.

"I really didn't think about performing professionally until high school," said Boyd.

From there, Boyd spent two summers entertaining at Lagoon and also spent two years with the BYU Young Ambassadors and toured with them to the Northeastern States and China. "Being in the Young Ambassadors and in the musical theater program refined my dancing and acting," she added.

"There is definitely a lot of talent in the places that we go," said Fran Falcone, secretary for Rich Taylor, who coordinates the Disney audition tours. "Because the places, such as BYU, have been highly recommended by other professionals and by our contacts in other theme parks, we keep going back."

Boyd said she likes the job because its not the same thing all the time. During the Christmas season this year, for example, she performed in "The Top of the World" and was the understudy for Carol Lawrence in a Disney production called "Hol-

iday Splendor" at the Epcot Center.

Boyd enjoys her work because "you get to see people from all walks of life and it gives you the opportunity to learn to love everyone."

Pearson, a senior from Orem majoring in theater, spent the summer of 1985 working for Opryland in Nashville, Tenn. She sang and danced in a show called "The Evening is Yours," a program featuring songs from the 1930s and 40s.

"The competition is great and if you don't push yourself there is always someone else there to take your place," she said.

Pearson said it was hard to fit into the show at first.

"A couple of people told me that they had a hard time getting to know me because they had heard that I was LDS and they thought that I would judge them," Pearson said. "But that was only at the beginning — they are the greatest people I know."

"It really helped to be a member of the church. Opryland has such high standards that I didn't have to compromise anything anyway," said Pearson. "The church is everything that I am and what I am is what they liked."

Opryland came to BYU for the first time in 1982, said Denise White, secretary for Opryland. "We were pestered to come to BYU because they said that they had a lot of talent, so we came."

The first year they came, they hired 14 new employees from BYU, "which is an unusually high concentration of people from one place," said White.

"We keep coming back because there is always a good turnout at the auditions and there is a lot of talent there," she said.

Pearson worked on a boat that cruised on the Cumberland River. It was one of the nicer shows that Opryland produced, she said, and sometimes

they would invite the celebrities who first recorded the songs that we sang to come and see the program.

Pearson began singing at 4 and since then studied six years of classical voice and performed in many choirs and musicals.

"My main growth as a soloist though, came from singing in clubs and restaurants five-to-six hours a night," she said. "You really come to know your own voice and its limitations and strengths."

Pickard, a musical theater and travel/tourism major from Portland, Ore., began working for the Disney Corporation this year. He performs in convention shows, is a dancer in the "World Showcase" and is a regular substitute for "Broadway at the Top."

Pickard took voice lessons for eight years and dance lessons for 3 years. He was a member of the Young Ambassadors for two years and toured with them to the Middle East in 1985. He also went to Israel with the BYU A Cappella Choir.

Pickard enjoys the fast-paced schedule of his work. "It is a fantastic job and I keep very busy. I don't think that everyone could keep the schedule, but I sure enjoy trying," he said. "If someone is really interested in finding out what show business is about, this is a good method."

Pickard plans to continue working for Disney for two or three more years and then he wants to return to BYU where he and his wife will finish their studies.

"I like doing this because of the experiences that I am getting," he said. "Especially coming from BYU, you learn a lot about the outside world."

Pickard said being a member of the church is an advantage in the business. "I haven't met anyone who doesn't have a good outlook or opinion of the church."

# Award-winning student films to be shown

By LYNN DANIEL WELLER  
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

The Associated Students of Cinematic Arts will be sponsoring a free viewing on Friday of the 1986 winners of the 13th Annual Student Film Awards at 1 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

The film represents the films chosen by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the best student films submitted to them.

"The reason we got the (film) was because David Scheerer's film was in

the final runner-up category of dramatic films," said Charles Metten, coordinator of BYU's film program, referring to the 1986 competition.

Scheerer's film, "The Tumbleweed Kid," was the first BYU student film ever to make it to the finals of the competition.

Metten stressed the value of the collection saying that it would only be shown at BYU once.

"I think it's an opportunity to see what kinds of films are being made throughout the country. Not so much in terms of technique but also in terms

of ideas and content."

The films shown will be from four different areas: experimental, documentary, animation and dramatic.

In the experimental achievement area is "The Three Corners Hat," made by Angel Gracia from Miami Dade Community College. It is a film about the mental preparation an actress goes through.

"Songs of Wool: Vena Tipton's Hooked Rugs" is the winner in the documentary achievement area.

The film was made by Cathey Edwards from the California Institute of

the Arts.

Peg McClure Moudy's "Housecats" is the winner in the animation category. Moudy is from DeAnza College. It features a pair of cats, a grouch and a klutz, as they walk through a house.

The dramatic achievement award winner is "Jenny," a film about troubled adolescence, made by John Travers from the University of Bridgeport.

Metten hoped that BYU's film students would be inspired by the film to get their films finished and entered in the 1987 competition.

# Sound desk advice: maintain breathing room, good lighting

By The Associated Press

Now that the lazy Christmas holiday is over and it's back to school and work, the topic of desks just naturally comes to mind. Doesn't this topic occupy every student's thoughts?

Just in time to do many potential desk seekers some good, here are some tips on choosing and finding the best desk for the job.

The Workbench retail furniture chain has a very organized attitude to the problem, suggesting that those in the market for a desk first jot down on

paper all the tasks that need to be performed there and all the equipment that will be needed.

First of all, ask how frequently the work area will be used. If the answer is "only occasionally," almost any flat surface augmented by some storage space for paper is sufficient.

But if full-time or frequent use is in the offing, then serious attention must be paid to lighting and seating as well as to desk size and auxiliary storage. Failure to provide for these needs can lead to fatigue, eyestrain, backaches, headaches and re-

duced concentration.

Try to avoid placing the desk against the wall or in a cramped corner. The monotony of staring at the same blank wall for long periods of time can be a real drain on productivity. Lack of sufficient breathing room is also onerous, if several hours at a time will be spent at the desk.

Consider these suggestions for desk location: as a room divider between the dining and living room; in an ell; in a spacious foyer, or in a part of the dining room.



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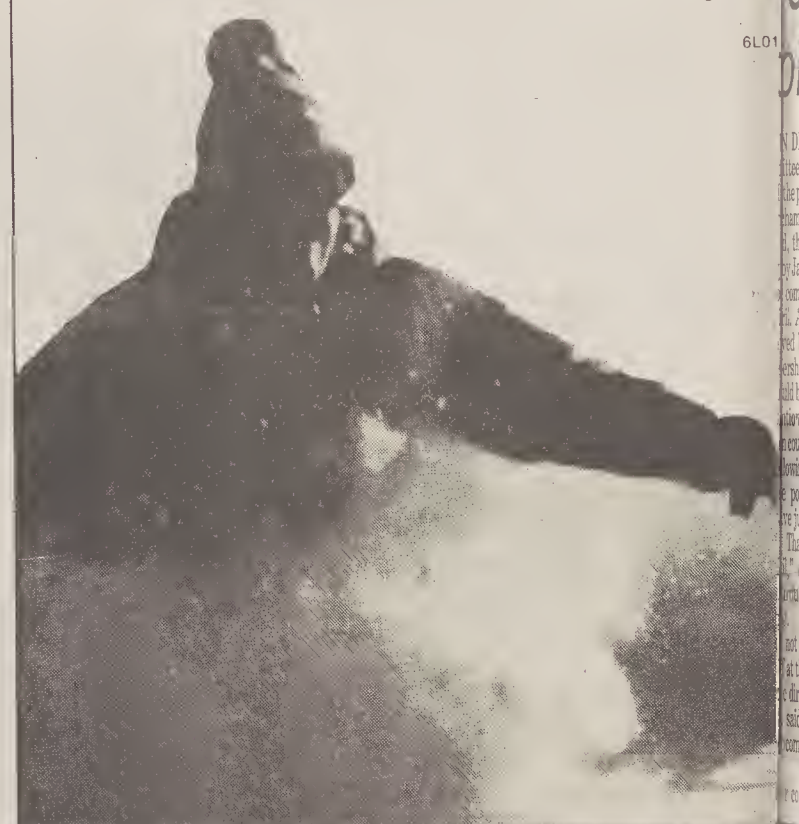
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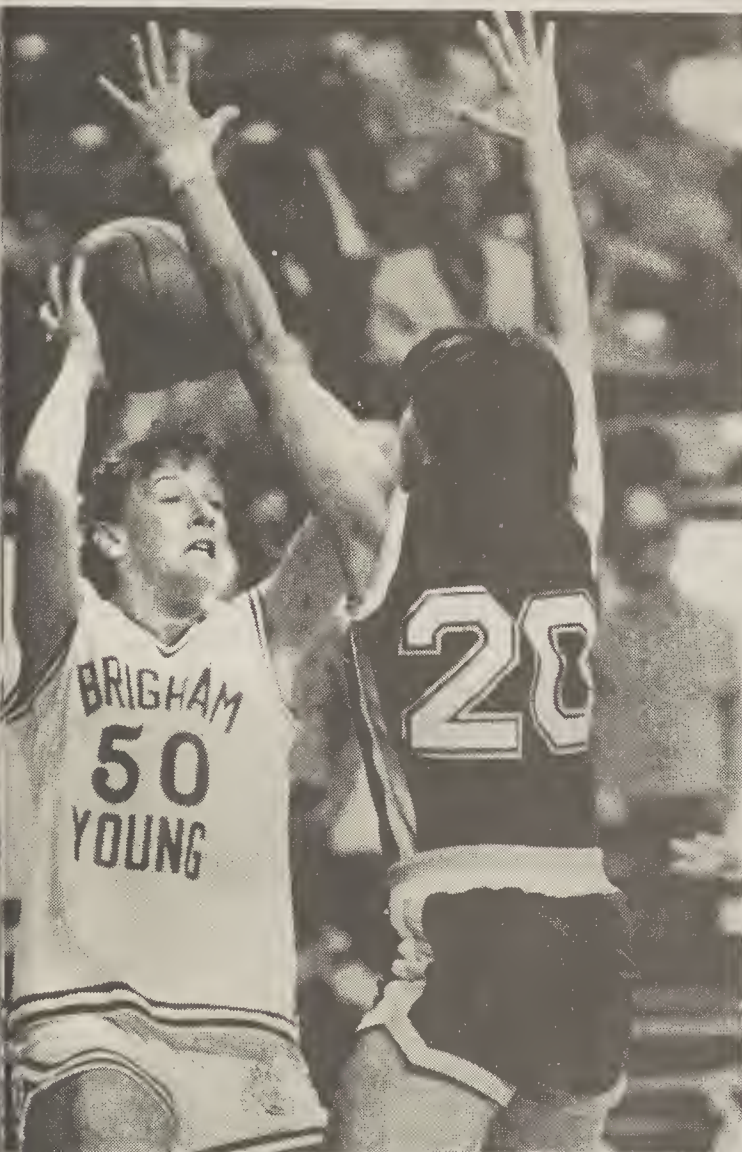
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Coupon expires Feb. 28, 1987.



# SPORTS

## Loyola outguns BYU



BYU's women's basketball team got off to a bad start with their road trip Wednesday as they dropped an 80-72 decision to the Loyola Lady Ramblers in Chicago.

Although the Cougars led for most of the first half and went into halftime with a 37-36 lead, they could not stop the hot shooting of Loyola's top six players, all of whom scored in double figures for the game.

"They just got hot in the second half and we couldn't stop them," said BYU Coach Courtney Leishman following the game.

The Ramblers rolled past the Cougars in the second half, shooting 19 of 33 from the floor for a 58 percent success rate. "And those weren't layups either," said Leishman. "They were just good perimeter shots."

Cougar 6-7 center Tresa Spaulding led all scorers with 20 points, and also led in rebounds with 10. Kathy Nixon added 18 points for the Cougars.

Loyola made a balanced attack against BYU. Although six players scored in double figures, their leading scorer, Sharon Carr, had 17 points and was followed by teammate Mary Just with 16.

"They play a more physical basketball than we're used to," said Leishman, and added they shot more free throws than usual.

The Cougars will remain in Chicago to face the DePaul Blue Demons tonight in a 6:30 contest. The Blue Demons are 6-3 and are led by forward Diana Vines who averages 23.9 points per game.

BYU will complete their road trip with a stop in Durham, N.C., where they will play the Blue Devils of Duke University.

Duke is currently ranked in the top ten in the country and beat perennial women's powerhouse Old Dominion earlier in the season. They hold a 9-2 record.

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Nixon, shown here in a game last year, scored 18 points in a game because Wednesday as the Cougars dropped an 80-72 decision to the Loyola Lady Ramblers.

## NCAA considering college grid playoffs

DIEGO (AP) — An NCAA committee said Tuesday it would consider the possibility of a national football championship playoff. If approved, the new system could be in place by January 1989.

The committee will begin its study in January. Any plan would have to be approved by vote of the full NCAA membership. The next such possibility would be during the January, 1988 session, which means a playoff couldn't be put into place until following January.

The postseason committee does not have the jurisdiction of making decisions. That's left to the (NCAA) executive committee, said committee chairman.

Brigham Young athletic director George W. Bush said he is not even sure he is in favor of a playoff at this point. DeLoss Dodds, athletic director at the University of Utah, said Dodds will be chairman of the committee that studies playoff possibilities. Committee members will be

Glen Tuckett, athletic director at BYU; John Swofford, athletic director at North Carolina, and Carl James, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference.

Dodds said he would favor a plan that keeps the current bowl structure intact.

"We're thinking along the lines of a one-game playoff after the bowls. But it's a long way away," Dodds said.

"The bowls put \$41 million each year into the colleges. The bowls have been good for college football."

Dodds said the most interest in a football playoff comes from the public and the media. "The institutions do not seem as interested," he said.

"One advantage we'll have this time is we'll know what happened with the Fiesta Bowl," Dodds said. Top-ranked Miami, Fla., and No. 2 Penn State, both independents, met in a much ballyhooed championship showdown in the Fiesta Bowl. The game, won 14-10 by Penn State, drew intense interest around the country.

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## 07- Domestic help, Out of State

**CAUTION**  
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**NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL**  
The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

**\* NANNIES USA \***  
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801) 756-6019 or 756-8262, (American Fork)

**Call us first**  
You'll be glad you did.  
**MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS**  
\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negot. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

**HELPERS WEST**  
Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

## 07- Domestic help, Out of State

**NANNIES EAST** has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

**NANNIES NEEDED** — For more information call American nannies 201-647-9009.

**NANNIES WANTED:** family oriented environment, salary, rm/brd, airfare, & see the Beautiful East Coast, Call East Coast Nanny at 801-534-7966 or 609-823-5482 for details & application write to P.O. Box 3042 Morgate, NJ 08402.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** needed in NJ starting Jan. Family situation in country setting. Must drive, pd. airfare & holidays. Call 609-737-3296.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** needed to care for 3 children and newborn, with lighthousekeeping. Salary + room & board. Starting in January in NY suburb (40 min to NYC). References please. Call collect, 516/489-3814.

**GOVERNESS** for 1 yr old girl in Astoria TX. Beautiful pvt apt + \$500/mo. Provided-LDS single ward in area. Currently interviewing in Park City, Utah. Please call Lucy Marrero at Silver King Resort.

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**LIVE-IN NANNY** - LI, NY; 2 children ages 4 & 7, lg hokg. Send photo & letter to Mrs. J. Stone 9 Warner Ave Roslyn Heights, NY 11577. Phone 516-625-0445.

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Boston, MA area 11 yr old handicapped boy own rm. Flexible days, LDS church in town. Use of car \$150/wk neg. Call collect Ira or Nancy (617) 543-3530.

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**HAVE OPENINGS** for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing & have a car. Work 2 nights a week & Saturdays. \$12.50/hr. For personal interview see Mark Benson President of Castletwick Wednesday Jan 14 ONLY. Royal Inn Motel just off campus at 10am, 12 noon or 2pm. Please be prompt.

**NEEDED:** 9 girls 19 or older to work in a Park City Ski Lodge beginning immediately to April 15. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS owned & operated. LDS standards required. Call 649-3732 or 943-0206 for interview.

**LaFrance Restaurant** 463 N. University Ave. Kitchen help 11am-2pm. Call Claude 377-4545.

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**THE PULLMAN INN** will be auditioning for help with 1/2 hr variety show on weekends. Looking for female singers who will also wait on tables. Need out going person with some dance exp. 374-8141 for apt.

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**CONTRACT FOR SALE**, Winter, girls, Ben Dick Arms Condos. Call 373-2259 or 374-6915.

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**LDS MALE** Grad students need rm-mate in Orem house. Own rm, cable, \$130, 226-0684.

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**FREE MICRO** to next 6 tenants. Newly remodeled, 2 bdrm. 226-0820. Couples or singles.

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**4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES** Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3 Melisa, 373-5914.

**GIRLS** taking applc. for W \$110 incld utils, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts, laundry room, cable, Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

**DANVILLE PLACE, MEN** WINTER \$100 2 bks to Y, micro, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable, AC. 737 E 700 N 373-3098, 224-1340.

**MEN/WOMEN** \$100. 1/2 blk to Y, micro, satellite dish, ldry facility, 4/unit, 876 E 900 N 377-1666.

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660 N 200 E, 377-3367

**QUIET 4 girl APT**. Opening for 1 winter semester \$95 or \$105 488 N 100 E Provo 374-1735.

**GIRLS** pvt rms near Y. Micro, W/D, avail now. 761 & 763 N 1250 E Call Robin 377-6120.

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## 19- Couples Housing

**APT FOR RENT** 2 bedroom, completely furnished with laundry mat. \$300 + gas & electric. 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819. BYU approved.

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**SMALL 1 BDRM** furn apt utils pd 7 mo contract \$185. 167 N 400 E #5 377-1413, 373-4831.

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# JTC step to higher education

Getting a college education in Utah is not what it used to be. According to the Leadership in Education Resources for Tomorrow program (LERM), the state's community colleges will soon be asked to house a growing wave of first- and second-year students and prepare them to finish their studies at four-year schools.

Utah Technical College at Provo/Orem is the state's largest community college in Utah with 13,000 students.

Eighty-five to 90 percent of our students come from Utah Valley," Veonne Howlett, dean of the School of General Studies, said. "Many of them are at BYU because it is close to home. We are a feeder school to BYU."

UTC officials are advising that transfer schools

should be chosen early in a student's education. This enables the student to take courses that will be of direct benefit later, said Bruce Carter. Carter is the assistant director of Administration and Registration at UTC.

"We have students that get a degree and then find out they should have done a lot of other things to transfer," Carter said. "They never told anyone what their long-term education goals were. They end up staying here longer than they should, making up requirements."

Studies acceptable at four-year schools are covered in articulation agreements which bind the four-year schools to courses they will accept to fill graduation requirements.

One way UTC is trying to eliminate the transfer

problem is by establishing articulation agreements with specific departments at the four-year schools. This way students can plan early to fill core requirements for their major.

Recently the Utah State Board of Regents recognized that direction in articulation was needed and organized an Articulation Task Force. The task force will most likely develop a state-wide set of guidelines in the departments so the course work will be accepted at any of the other state schools, Carter said.

Currently, general education requirements at all state schools are filled if a student completes an associate of science degree at any of the community colleges. BYU, has its own requirements but accommodates most transfer students.

## sociation scouts business prospects

# Big companies lured to Utah Valley

PAUL B. AHLSTROM  
Senior Staff Writer

Move over Silicon Valley, here's Utah Valley!

Utah Valley is the best place in the nation to locate most companies, according to Paul Stout, marketing director of Utah Valley Industrial Development Association.

UVIDA is a non-profit organization set up to aid businesses interested in locating in Utah County.

Since its establishment in 1966, UVIDA has attracted more than 40 companies to Utah Valley.

Utah County isn't the same place it was 20 years ago, Stout said.

The demographics of Utah County are most favorable in the nation for a company interested in high productivity, low crime rate, low substance abuse, educated workforce, lower labor costs, low taxes and inexpensive land, said Stout.

"Taking everything into consideration — taxes, wage rates, transportation costs and land costs — Utah Valley comes out on top," said Stout.

Last year alone UVIDA was responsible for bringing in six companies that provided 633 jobs and invested \$23 million in Utah County.

UVIDA works with the state government and is set up by local city and county governments.

UVIDA follows up on the prospects that have approached the State Economic Development Division. It then matches the needs of the business and the community, said Arnie Brown, president of UVIDA.

Besides prospecting new businesses, UVIDA provides many other services to prospective companies.

Others services include utility negotiations, labor information, wage and benefit packages, site selection, selection of a construction company and financial packaging, said Richard

Bradford, executive vice president of UVIDA.

"We provide whatever is needed to make the deal happen," he said.

UVIDA is currently working with an aerospace company that is interested in locating in Utah County.

UVIDA provided the aerospace company with information about BYU and the feasibility of working with BYU professors for consulting contracts.

UVIDA is funded mainly by tax dollars, receiving \$70,000 a year from the county and approximately \$140,000 from cities and private industry.

Although UVIDA costs taxpayers \$150,000 annually, they more than justify their existence by the \$3 million annual taxes paid by industry that UVIDA has attracted to Utah County, Bradford said.

UVIDA is responsible for attracting 17 companies that otherwise

would have located elsewhere.

These 17 companies have invested more than \$400 million in capital investment in Utah County, employ 6,000 people and pay \$3 million in taxes each year.

Besides attracting new industry to Utah County, UVIDA also works on small business development, retention of existing businesses and community networking.

# andalism, theft 'on the menu' for Provo fast food restaurants

BYNDIA WALKER  
Text Editor

Fast food restaurants in Provo are having to deal with a number of thefts in their stores.

The incident occurred at the end of December at the Provo Burger King when a young man entered the store last night and ripped the "Y" banner from the window. He then made his way away while employees pursued him.

The theft was reported to the Provo Police Department but the man has not been located.

Burger King also lost a "Have It Your Way" rug while customers were in the store.

"They just walked in and rolled it up and walked out with it," said Mark Bentley, manager of Provo and Orem Burger Kings. "The customers saw this and just thought it was some cheap people or something."

Bentley has managed the Provo restaurant for 11 years and has been in the fast food restaurant management business for 20 years, managing two Burger Kings in Houston and nine Hi Spot Inns in Utah county.

Bentley said that he has seen more of the vandalism-type theft in Utah County.

Bentley has had problems of this type in the past two to three years, which he attributes to a fad.

Last year at Christmas they were taking the Santa Claus off the window and the stars and things like that. But every year we always lose something," he said.

Other stolen items include: toilet paper, two high chairs, a garbage can, a lawn, advertising banners, light bulbs, and a cardboard outline advertisement of "Herb."

According to Bentley, most of the thefts take place at night.

"You start looking at every BYU student or every kid that comes in as a thief," Bentley said.

"As far as cost," Bentley said, "even though it gets taken care of because it raises the price of your sandwiches."

"It's more of an inconvenience to have to replace trays every few months," Bentley said.

Bentley of Arctic Circle said. "It bothers me. It's just like shoplifting. It raises the costs and if that kind

of thing didn't happen, we could lower the costs and give people a better deal."

Bentley has managed fast food restaurants for eight years and has been at Arctic Circle in north Provo for two months.

"I've noticed things missing," he said. "But I've never had to confront someone and say 'why are you doing that?'"

"Salt and pepper shakers and trays have been the biggest problem here," Bentley said. "Occasionally there are signs from the restrooms missing, and that's just malicious damage. I'm sure they really don't need them for their own use."

However in the Provo-Orem area Bentley said he has noticed more employee theft, employees stealing from other employees and from the store itself, than patron theft.

According to Detective Glade M.

Terry of the Provo Police Investigative Department, a person could be charged for theft and have to appear in court.

"Thefts are really termed in a lot of different perspectives," Terry said. "But they are all charged as theft. We have the different degrees of theft: class B is anything stolen under \$100, class A is anything under \$250 and a second felony charge is on anything up to \$1000," he said.

Once charged, the person would have to appear in court and pay a fine or spend time in jail or both. The length of time spent in jail increases on the second and third offenses.

"It is a game, a challenge to them," Terry said.

According to Terry, some of the thefts are probably fraternity pranks.

"A lot of things are found by the Tech and BYU at the end of terms," he said.

## CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All clubnotes must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. Clubnotes must be in English and must not exceed 25 words.

Alpha Phi Omega — APO overnight service project at Aspen Grove camp this Friday and Saturday. Meet in 106 RB on Friday at 4 p.m., bring overnight gear. Questions call Marla 374-1418.

BYU Go Club — Meets this semester each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in TMCB 301. Beginners, newcomers welcome. For more info. call Ex. 6465.

Delta Phi Omega — Delta-Kappa belated New Year's party 1995-No. 700 N. at 8 p.m. Everybody be there, including new members.

Val Hyrie — Meeting today at 7:30 in 250 ELWC. Bring friends and \$ for Caribbean cruise next month.

Oaken Staff Society — Meeting in 252 ELWC 7 p.m. Friday. Tenured members required to attend. Others welcome.

Cougar Club — Mandatory meet-

ing for all members. Bring a friend. New members welcome. Thursday 7 p.m. at the Alumni House.

Blue Key — There is a business meeting today, 5 p.m., in 256 ELWC. James Kearl will be next week's speaker.

Y-Fall Skydivers — Opening social tonight. Learn about winter skydiving opportunities, 365 ELWC, 7:30 p.m.

BYU Shooting Sports Club — We need leaders and some more members. Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. 349 ELWC. Info. from Brent, 378-0628.

Italian Club — Glad to have you back. Keep watching for announcements — lots of great activities this semester. Don't forget your dues if you haven't paid.

Military simulations — Meeting this Saturday, 9 a.m., in 378 ELWC — not the mezzanine. More info call Karsten, 377-2717.

Pi Delta Gamma — Welcome back PDG. Paid dues are a must, especially if you want to go hunting. Season opens Saturday night.

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Pricing methods hushed

Gas costs affected by demand

By LON M. HUDMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The fear of anti-trust regulations may keep oil and gas companies from discussing pricing methods, but supply and demand are still the major factors in determining pump prices, according to industry representatives.

"There are several factors that influence retail gas prices, but simple supply and demand would have to be the biggest," said Harry McSwain, a spokesman for Crysen Refining of Salt Lake City.

The price of crude oil and seasonal conditions are other factors described by McSwain as having an impact.

"You will often see the price of gas jump as much as 10 cents a gallon during the deer hunt in Utah, but I see nothing wrong with that. Other businesses try to make a profit when they can," he said.

The fear of price fixing suits has most oil and gas merchants reluctant to talk about their pricing methods.

According to Frank Sida, general manager of Rainbow Gas Inc., of Salt Lake City, past experience with the news media has made some oil and gas people jumpy.

"You really have to be careful about what you say because of price fixing. . . you can only talk in general terms," he said.

This has happened, according to McSwain, because the press doesn't understand the oil industry, and therefore can't quote it accurately.

"The media doesn't understand

why things happen. In fact, no one knows why crude oil prices jump up and down so much," he said.

Some individuals involved with the oil industry have even decided that paying money up-front is better than facing court situations.

According to a source who wishes to remain anonymous, "Oil companies have become so wary of anti-trust regulation, that they are more willing to pay the suits than face the litigations."

Despite their fear of uninformed media personnel, oil and gas merchants are eager to talk about the factors distinguishing their business from other retail markets.

"Price signs are the biggest thing in determining gas prices locally," said Jay Brown, manager of a Texaco station in Provo.

According to Brown, this makes the retail gas market very public and very competitive. "There is only a 3 to 4 cent variation in price in the whole valley, because if you are not within a few cents customers will drive somewhere else," he said.

There are other characteristics that make the gas industry unique, according to Sida.

"Gas is almost an intangible object. You buy it without ever really seeing it purchased. If you spend \$20 in a grocery store, you walk out with a bag of groceries under your arm. You don't get the same satisfaction when you buy gasoline," he said.

Sida compared it to paying on an insurance policy. "You hate to pay

for something you never see."

One thing that is hard for consumers to see is the sporadic prices of fuel and the way they go up and down without warning.

"I get a lot of complaints from customers over the price of gasoline because they can't comprehend the sudden movements in price," said Brown.

Most retailers claim that the pump price of gasoline is determined by the amount they have to pay the wholesaler to deliver it to their stations.

"I make about 8 cents per gallon over the wholesaler's price, but this varies. The wholesaler determines my prices," said Brown.

Wholesalers, such as Brent Udy of Peterson Oil of Provo, said oil refineries and not the wholesaler determine local gas prices.

"I can only set my prices according to the cost I pay to the refinery," he said.

Representatives at refineries, however, claim that prices are raised and lowered according to the competition at the local market levels.

"Prices are more or less determined by the conditions at the local level," said McSwain.

Some retailers say the influx of service station convenience stores such as Hart's, Seven-Eleven and Circle K has had one of the biggest impacts on the price of fuel.

"The rumor is that they make their profit on in-store sales, so they can afford to sell their gas at cost," said Brown.

The verification of such rumors may be hard to come by though, because like the majority of those involved in the oil industry, convenience store representatives aren't discussing their pricing methods.

"We don't talk about gas prices to anyone," said Stan Jardine, of Hart's in American Fork.

Representatives at the district offices of Seven-Eleven in Denver, Colo. were also unavailable for comment.

According to McSwain, "We have been stung from talking to the press about pricing methods before, so you can probably understand the industry's reluctance to discuss it now. . . just say its competition."

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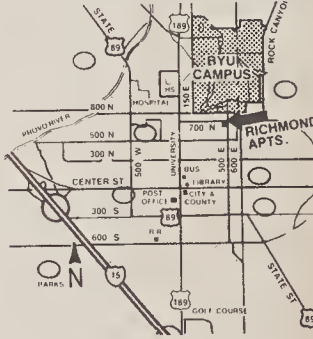
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Infant carseats increasing in use according to study

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nearly twice as many parents are buckling their children into seatbelts now as two years ago, showing that the state's law requiring child restraints in autos is working, says the director of the Occupant Protection Program.

Laura Lewis said a recent state survey showed that 27 percent of infants and toddlers were properly restrained, compared with 14 percent in 1984.

Motor vehicle accidents remain the leading killer of children under 5. In 1985, five children died, and the same number was reported in 1986. None of the victims were restrained.

The law requires that children under age 2 be in an approved car seat. Those ages 2-4 may be in a car seat or use a seat belt.

The survey indicates that if parents buckle up, they are more likely to see that their children also are restrained. Only 11 percent of children wore safety restraints when the driver did not, compared with 67 percent who were protected when the driver had taken safety measures for himself.

The number of adults wearing seat belts also has increased, rising to 27 percent, compared with 18 percent in 1985, the study showed.



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